He imagined himself one of the chosenhis master's favorite! the very autocrat
of the barn-yard.

"Now it seems to me that the men and
women of this world are somewhat, in
their own opinion, like this defunct
feathered biped. The very cite of creation, kept in the hollow of the Father's
hand and suddenly flung forth on the
rocks and strands of life; maimed and
bleeding; struggling and dying—wrecked
—lost. Wretched old turkey, lift up
your headless neck, flap your featherless
wings in thanksgiving to; the hand that
lured you to your death. And you,
Betsy Brown, be thankful for the hard
fate that left you broken-hearted and
alone. For twenty years you've indulged in the same hypocritical pretension of submission. For twenty years
you've knelt at the Thanksgiving sermen, you've prepared the regulation
Thanksgiving dinner, you've been outwardly calm and resigned, but in all of
the Master's kingdom there was not a
fiercer rebel. Resigned? Every drop
of red blood in your veins has turned
traitor to your early teachings.

"Roast turkey and plum pudding, bells
ringing, bonfires flaming, and like dumb
driven cattle," we march merrily on,
keeping time to the clanking of chains
which bind us more surely to our misery
than was Prometheus bound."

"Yes, coming, coming. Was there

"Yes, coming, coming. Was there ever another such a name? It is Betsy here, and Betsy there, until the goodness knows I'd rather have been called Jeze bel, for that, at least, is classically his-torical. It is a fearful thing to be an old maid. If it was my own fault I wouldn't complain, but—"

wouldn't complain, but—"
"Betsy."
"Coming, coming. It is the everlasting demand, the baby's new tooth, or that irrepressible nephew of mine has broken a third—no, I mean has broken a leg for the third time, or—"
"Oh, Betsy, Batsy, can't you come? It is a letter, and it is addressed to you, and we are dying to see it."
All of this with a sudden opening of the door, hurried words and immediate exit.

"A letter, and to me!"
"Yes, yes, Betsy," the door reopening again—"and a man has written it."

DEAN Biss: Thank God that you live. DEAR BESS: Thank God that you live. I am home at lest, my own, own darling. Years ago I came—came near to you but to hear a false story of your proving untrue to your strict boy, giving yourself to another. Then came long days and months of hopeless, heart-broken wandering in strange lands, then years of bitter servicude to a savage tribe on a wild foreign shore, at last release. I have been true to you, and you have had the convent to weat for me. Oh, child, child, what I have suffered in the long, slow years as they crawled by me! Wait-

citizen. What will you went indeed? Elue is very becoming to you, is it not? So etheres! for your sylph-like figure; and yet white is considered exceedingly approps de for a cuts. You have only one drea! Betsy Brown, and you know how took in that. You will wear coller, the a little ices at your wrists. By sangible, Hetsy Erows, if you are old;

that were coarsing through Betsy Brown's head, "Robert is coming to night."

Roast turkey and cramberry shuce, the very guardians of American liborties; who'd care for thanked ing without them? And in all the width and breadth of the land there was no supper table that could boast of a finer, browner, more palatable bird than the one gracing the table in the home of Betsy Brown.

"I tell you, Manda," says Betsy authoritatively, "I will have it so. Robert shall not be kidnepped again. He's had slavery enough. Only think, he's a boy to me! He's seen nothing of life. Lucy to-day is what I was twenty-five years ago. Neilie is a little different, a little older, but young and beautiful. He will nover fancy that I am Beasie Brown. I will have it so, Manda, I will. We will wait for him the dining room."

He was a large bronzed man that came into the supper-room and waited with glowing face and shining eyes expectantly before them. Two young girls stood near to him, with happy blushes on their faces. Betsy Brown, attired in her sober black silk with a scarlet geranium in her brown hair, kept back in the shadow, her poor heart almost bursting, for it was her Pobert and she was no longer his little Ress's Brown. Would be throw himself at Lucy's feet as they did in novels, and should she heroically relinquish him to her young rival. It was hard, but she would do it. Yes she would. Why she was a silly old woman to think of any other course.

But Rober' seems to be in no hurry to commence his devotions. He is looking a little beyond. He mere! glances at the young beauties; he holds out his hands—can it be possible that he recognized her, thinks Betsy Brown gladly—he comes forward. He falls at her feet and sobe atoud:

"Oh. Bessie, Bessie Brown, my own darling, patient Bessie."

Was it not worth all the years of waiting?

She reaches down to him, and he holds her close again in his arms.

ing?
She reaches down to him, and he holds her close again in his arms.
"I didn't think you'd know me Robert.
I've grown so old."
"Not know you, darling. I could never forget you. You never can grow old to me: The lunger we live the better I love you."

love you."
"I thought, Robert, you'd take one fairer and younger. I meant it so."
"Wicked Bessie. After all the ears of my waiting. And then," and he looked at her admiringly; "there are none fairer."

Betsy Brown's cheeks grew scarlet as the flower in her hair, but the beautiful smile about her mouth betrayed how glad she was that she was vet lovely in his eyes. And how happy she was. Only this morning she had been so utterly wretched. What a rosy-hued gleam had fallen athwart her world. The bells could not ring joyfully enough—there could not be enough of thanksgiving, for, like Undine, love had given to Betsy's world a soul.

Africa's Superstitions.

"A letter, and to me?"

"Yes, yes, Betsy," the door reopening again—"and a man has written it."

Door closed sgain.

"A man write a letter to me, Betsy Brown, epinster! Well, well, that is audacious, certainly," and Betsy Brown laughed addinable into each of her rosy cheeks.

"But, Betsy, I I J, Befsy!" (the door siar sgain), "it isn't an ordinary letter. Now, don't drop down all of a heap like poor Mrs. Simkins did when they brought her husband in dripping has a rut, and den't go into hysterios like 'Thad's srifes always does, for really there isn't a drop of hartshorn or camphor or anything of the sort in the house, but bear is 'lke—"

"Like a man," says Betsy Brown brave-ly, bracing her broad back seraines, the pantry door, and planting her fact firmly.

"The letter, my dear—"

"Don't say my dear, that's ominous. It counds as though you were preparing me for some terribic salamity. Say Betsy. Loud and sharp, too. Make it sound like a tonic. It is never that I want? Just box my ears amartly, too. Don't pure, Manda, don't."

"Well, thea, Betsy," the words spoken shrilly close to Betsy 'Brown's car, 'it' is his writing."

"All of the red field from Betsy's face, leving it white as the wall, and the brown eyes looked fairly black with increase, which well you have done. Remember." I say, Hetsy! Betsy! You are not going to fairly, you that have lived so bravely! Come, come, old girl, remember how well you have done. Remember. "I say, Hetsy! Betsy! You are not going to fairly, you that have lived so bravely! Come, come, old girl, remember how well you have done. Remember." I say, Hetsy! Betsy! You are not going to fairly, you that have lived so bravely! Come, come, old girl, remember how well you have done. Remember. "I say, Hetsy! Betsy! You are not going to fairly, you that have lived so bravely! Come, come, old girl, remember how well you have done. Remember. "I say, Hetsy! Betsy! You are not going to fairly, you that have lived so bravely! Come, come, old girl, remember how well you have done. Remember of the

at the bottom facts about their religious belief. They have two names which rep-resent our ideas of God and of the devil. The devil is the source of all evil and witcheraft. When a person is sick he is bewitched by some one, and the sorcerer or sorceress has to be killed. The dec-

Speke and Livingstone and Stanley and Cameron are the finest journeys that every were made in modern or ciden times.

\*\*MILLED AND EATEN.\*\*

\*\*MULLED AND EATEN.\*\*

\*\*Meek at sea, without freed. The Flesh of further to standard Idea.\*\*

\*\*A Week at sea, without freed. The Flesh of further to standard Idea.\*\*

\*\*The narrative of the sufferings of the case of the chooner Salile M. Steeman, and their last trip to sea.

\*\*Empron.\*\*

\*\*The strong to Flesh story of the Baltimore, who were bound to New York Monday afternoon on the schooner Salile M. Steeman, as the colored seaman, Sampson, to a Reporter, was as follows:

\*\*Support.\*\*

\*\*The strong to Flesh story of the sufferings of the case of the county of the man you shot.\*\*

\*\*The strong to Flesh story of the sampson. The man George, I do not what is other name, got up very early on the morning of the day before the Bermuda Islands. She was flying the Merican fing. Union down, as a signal of distress. He sent his first mate, H. is no board. He reported that stooling morable was left on deck, and that the new ever hardly able to walk. Every article of food in the Steelman had been consumed eight days previously. The remains of a mean were found, from what he hed said I thought he was wasted with hunger, told the mate that was colored men of the crew had gluar-bard and now had the prevent the strong of the flesh so removed was found in a barrel with square strong of the flesh so removed was found in a barrel with square standard with hunger, told the mate that was colored men of the crew had gluar-barrel with square standard with hunger, in my judgment a question of the flesh so removed was found in a barrel with square standard with hunger, to the flesh so removed was found in a barrel with square standard was left of the chall had been cut. Some of the flesh so removed was found in a barrel with square standard was left of the chall had been cut. Some of the flesh so removed was found in a barrel with square standard was left of the strong the square standard was l in detail that it sounds more like a chapter from a sensational sea novel than a stern reality.

The captain of the Speedwell reports that he found the Sweelman nearly water-logged, but making atcerage way, under fore and maintopsail, northeast of the Bermuda Islands. She was flying the American fiag, Union down, as a signal of distress. He sent his first mate, H. O. Sawyer, to her, and he took away all on board. He reported that nothing movable was left on deck, and that the men were hardly able to walk. Every article of food in the Steelman had been consumed eight days previously. The remains of a man were found, from which parts of the flesh had been cut. Some of the flesh so removed was found in a barrel with some sait. This, it was explained to Sawyer, was done to prevent it from spoiling. The captain, who was wasted with lunger, told the mate that two colored men of the crew had quarrelled, and one had killed the other in self-defence. The body was immediately cut me and eaten all bands helight deference. self-defence. The body was immediately cut up and eaten, all hands helping to do it. The six survivors speedily recovered their health on board the Speedwell.

The Story of THE VOYAGE,

The schooler Sallie M. Steelman, of Somers' Point, N. J., left Charleston, S. C., on the 17th of December, bound for Baltimore, with a cargo of phosphate rock. The officers were Capt. Somers Higby, Mate R. Somers, and the crew consisted of the cook, Sylvester B. Herbert, Dave Barrett, and three colored men, George Hicks, Walter Sampson and George Seaman. For the first fortnight the weather was quite mild and the winds light and variable, so that they made little headway in their voyage. On the afternoon of December 30, when about twenty miles to the southeast of Cape Hatteras, they were caught in a terrific gale from the northwest, and were literally at its mercy for seventy hours. During that time they were driven off the land in a terrific seaway that stove in their boat and washed away everything that was movable. Their gaffs were carried away and their sails split to ribbons. On the 3rd of January the storm abated slightly but the westerly gales still prevailed, and as the schooner was helpless she drifted out to sea. The sails were patched up but they proved of little use, as they could not stand the storm, and there was nothing left for the crew but to patiently swait the abatement of the gale. Day by day passed away and still the wind howled through the rigging and the unfortunate seamen were tossed about the ocean without the slightest encouraging prospect of any relief from their perilous position.

An if to add to the horror of their sit-THE STORY OF THE VOYAGE,

As if to add to the horror of their situation the captain was at last forced to reduce the rations, and on the morning of the 23d of January they consumed the last of the provisions. Towards evening of the 23d of January they consumed the last of the provisions. Towards evening of that day the pangs of hunger began to be felt by these suffering men, and the vessel was searched from stem to stern for any particles of food that might have been hidden away. It was almost a fruitless labor, and several of the crew began to despair. On the following day they subsisted on coffee, which proved began to despair. On the following day they subsisted on coffee, which proved years time being; but the want of solid food began to teil on the colored portion of the crew. On that night, January 24, the wind increased to a gale from the northwest, and the unfortunate schooner and she sprung aleak. A new duty now devolved on these weak and starving men, as it became necessary to keep the rumps going all the time to keep the rumps going to rump to rump to rump to rump to rump to rump to erilous position.

As if to add to the horror of their sit-

The seven human beings on board this schooner had changed fearfully during the past few days, as their eyes had sunken in their sockets, their cheeks were wan and hollow and they were suffering from intense exhaustion. The cook still kept up a fire in the galley and cook still kept up a fire in the galley and sunken in their sockets, their cheeks were wan and hollow and they were suffering from intense exhaustion. The cook still kept up a fire in the galley and served out hot coffee, which was eagerly drank, always affording temporary relief through warmth to the stomach. It was not coffee, however, for which these unfortunate creatures were craving, and, although no one dared to make a suggestion, there were strange and dreadful thoughts in their half crazed minds. This condition of affairs continued until the morning of the 30th, when a tragedy took place, which saved the execution of a project to which they had been almost drivine. On the 20th of January the colored man, George Seaman, became almost delirious, and would occasionally leave his berth and wander around the decks half mad. Early on the morning of the 30th he turned out of his bunk and came up on deck. He first met the captair, and, after talking in an incoherent way, threatened to shoot him. The captain backed away from him, and then Seaman went to the forecastle. When he was inside he called on Walter Sampson, another colored man, and told him to get up or he would shoot him in his bunk. Savpson got up and put on his things and backed toward the deor, but before he got there Seaman put his hand in his poeket to pull his pisted, and Sampson shot him. The body lay there for some little time without any of the six survivors venturing to make a suggestion as to what disposition should be made of it. but forest the survivors venturing to make a suggestion as to what disposition should be made of it. but forest the survivors venturing to make a suggestion as to what disposition should be made of it. but forest the survivors venturing to make a suggestion are to what disposition should be made of it. but forest the survivors venturing to make a suggestion as to what disposition should be made of it. but forest the survivors venturing to make a suggestion as to what disposition should be made of it. but forest the survivors venturing to make a suggestion as A mean home at test, wy own, own dealing.

Kears ago I came—canho near to you had.

Kears ago I came—canho near to you had be been at also etery of your priving unitare to your sailer bory of your priving unitare to you and the bear at also etery of your priving unitare to you and the bear at also etery of your priving unitare to a contract of happless, heart-broken was allowed or willow foreign above, as target the sort of a tree called a hough to a stranger and dreadful months of happless, heart-broken was allowed to the contract of the continued until the contract has the contract of the continued until the contract of the contract of

before you shot?
Sampson. I cannot say, but from the way he put his hand in his pocket and from what he had said I thought he was going to shoot, or gise I would not have fired.

The crew remained on board the schooner Speedwell last night, and some provision will probably be made for them

THE CAPTAIN'S ACCOUNT. The Captain of the Steelman cays: "If

The Captain of the Steelman says: "If the negroes had not got into the quarrel and killed one of themselves, probably they would have attacked us. We had no pistols. That afternoon we cut a piece off of the fleshy part of the leg and broiled it on the fire. What we did not want we put in a barrel with some salt, because we did not want to run the risk of having another man shot. The rest want we put in a barrel with some salt, because we did not want to run the risk of having another man shot. The rest of the body we afterwards buried with proper ceremonies. I ate a piece as large as my two fingers only. It was handed to me as it was taken off the fire, and I covered it on both sides with mustard. I tasted nothing but the mustard, but that night I felt had effects from it. I resolved that I would eat no more of it. I don't think any of us was in his right mind on January 30. I am pretty sure I was not. It seemed to me as if my blood had stopped flowing. I felt throughout my whole body just as a man's foot feels when it is asleep. The next day the Speedwell rescued us. The schooner went to the bottom probably the night we left her."

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2, 1878. New York, Feb. 2, 1878.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks has telegraphed the Herald a reply to August Belmont's letter, published in the same journal Jan. 30. Mr. Hendricks says:

The purpose of his (Belmont's) letter was to show that the views attributed to me on the silver question are inconsistent with opinious herstefore expressed, and therefore it cannot be correctly reported. The report in the Cincinnati

somewhat on the 28th of January, and and the schooner was able to get up a little sail, but their prospects of reaching port were very meagre, as they had been driven several hundred miles out to sea.

"WE MUST EAT."

ted States is solemnly pledged to the payment in coin or its equivalent," and that I then said: "It will cause the removal of doubts, and make the law to read that the debt shall be paid in coin. That is the effect of this section." Upon that construction I made my arguments argues the section, not as in contravers. that construction I made my argument against the section, not as in controversy whether payment should be in silver as against gold, but whether it might be in paper as against coin. It was not questioned in that debate that silver was coin, and that the debt would be payable in allver, whether that section passed or did

stead of the word "coin," as committing me to the payment of the debt in gold, and not in silves. The oally question then discussed was the right to pay in greenbacks. The right to pay in aliver was not then questioned or considered in I. d.ana. In the address which I made as President of the convention, two months before, my opinions upon the currency were somewhat fully expressed. I then said: "We cannot too strongly express the importance of the policy that shall restore uniformity of value to all the money of the country at the timest and and allver are the real standard of value, is a cherished Democratic sentiment, not now nor hereafter to be abandoned." I certainly could not have used that language in the campaign of 1874, and known that allver was no longer many.

The most difficult thing the missionaries have to do is to bring themselves to solutions exceedingly miss. You have only more, and you know that you will very force of the negroes are very force. They would not be so bad if the traders that you written the cook thought it vather resembled. As all events, it proved a worder-full through the summander that deep to a part of the cook thought it vather resembled them to assist in the cook thought is really and the barraked runs under the act of March, both going to the same place. They are made that deep the provided them to assist in the cook thought it vather the missionaries on the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of the same place. They are missionaries on the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of a ship hard the barraked runs under the deek of the same place. They are the cook thought from mit or the result of the would not know it from multon, while the cook thought from multon, while the cook thought of the extents, is proved a worder the cook thought of the cook thought of the extents of the vessel.

The Bist of annuary is a day that will all the story and the story of the Sallie to the same place. They are the cook thought of the extents, is proved a worder the cook thought of the extents of the vessel.

The Bist of annuary is a day that will be act of 1875, which excludes the payment of the vessel.

The Bist of annuary is a day that will be act of 1875, which excludes the payment of the vessel.

The Bist of annuary is a day that will be act of 1875, which excludes the payment of the vessel.

Th

why and wherein is the column set of Jan 3, 1878

Should silver money be restored? I have thought so. The pledge of 1869 f payment in coin, and the assurance in or payment in coin, and the assurance in the act of 1870 of payment in coin at the their standard value, would seem to authorize, almost to require it. Compliance with a contract cannot be a breach of public faith. Our country is a large producer of silver. The quality of money is important to its value. I think that when restored eiters with the contract of the c when restored, silver will approach and perhaps reach gold in value. But should experience prove that it must remain below gold, because of its greater production, Congress has ample powers to provide against any evils likely to fol-

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SWELT ANY Tobacco Awarded highest prine at Gentennial Exposition for few clearing qualifies and excellence and leaving character of son.: Leg and fine-ring. The less tobacce were made. As our bijes with rule-park a clearly initiated on inferior goods, as that Jackson's Best is on every plus. Soil by all designs. Soil for enume, true, to U. A. Jackson & Co., Mira, Petersburg, Va.

FARM AND HOME OF YOUR OWN. Now is the Time to secure It

ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR AN ACRE

Of the best Land in Annerica. 2000,000 Aeres in
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\$200 PER MONTH made selling the Gyro-scope or Planetary Top, Buckeyo Sta-tioney Fackage, Magic Pen (no Ink required): Cat-sivens of Agonta Coods froe. BUGAEYE ROV-ELTY CO., Cincinnati, O.

GRACE'S SALVE.

JOHESTILLS, MICH., December 27, 1877.—Mostre
Salve. I have heaf to a and have need them on at
sleep on any foos, and it is almost well. Respect
thelly yours.

C. J. VAN Kuss. Price 25 cents a box at all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of 55 cents. Propared by SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, 80 Harrison Ave., Boston

OTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.
The undersigned, Admin istrato
Elijah and Nancy Elrod, deceased, he
gives notice that he will apply to the Ji
of Probate for Anderson County for a i
mothement of said Estates on the 20th
of March next, and for a final discharge All persons having demands against the said Estateshare hereby notified to proceed that an expectate that an expectate that the said Estateshare hereby notified to proceed that an expectate that the said Estateshared.

J. P. J. H.NSON, Admir. Feb. 14, 1813 Ayer's

Sarsaparilla

For Scrofula, and all scrofulous diseases, Erysipelas, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire, Eruptions and Eruptive diseases of the skin, Ulcerations of the Liver, Stemach, Kidneys, Lungs, Phaples, Pustules, Boils, Blotches, Tumors, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald agworm, Ulcers, Sores,

ter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworn, Ulcars, Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weak-ness, Sterility, Leucorrhea, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emacintion, General Debility, and for Purifying the Blood.

This Sarszparilla is a combination of vegetable alteratives—Stillingia, Mandrake, Yellow Dock—with the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most efficacious medicine yet known for the diseases it is intended to cure. Its ingredients are so skilfully combined that the full alterative effect of each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is still so effectual as to purge out from the system those

to children, it is still so effectual as to purge out from the system those impurities and corruptions which develop into leathsome disease.

The reputation it enjoys is derived from its cures, and the confidence which prominent physicians all over the country repose in it proves their experience of its usefulness.

Certificates attesting its virtues have, accumulated, and are constantly being received, and as many of these cases are publicly knows, they furnish convincing evidence of the superiority of this Sarsaparilla over every other alterative medicine. So generally is its superiority to any So generally is its superiority to any other medicine known that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever possessed are strictly maintained. PEEPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Prantical and Amplytical Chemists.

SOLD BY ALL DAUGUSTS EVERYWREAR. ZW BLACKSMITH SHOP AT BELTON.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in another in the policy of the property of the friends, and the policy generally, that he is now prepared to do Plantation Work on short notice, with prompiness and dispatch. He has two good Smiths, who will siways be found at the anvit during work hours.

A. B. COX, Belion, S. C. Jan SI, 1878

HE Exhibition in Anderson was one of war. In point of numbers, telenis and distinguished ability, nothing could have exceeded it. At every stage of its proceedings it was manifest that a new life is in the

and.

The celebrated Dr. Heinrich was these and advocated southern Medicines for Southern people. His Family Medicines are household remedies. HEINITSH'S QUEEN'S DELIGHT PU-

HEINITSH'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS—For Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Dull Feelings, Loss of Appetite.

HEINITSH'S ROSE CORDIAL For Bowel Complaint. STANLEY'S COUGH SYRUP—Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Catarri.

MOTHER DARLING'S INFART COR-DIAL—For all complaints incident to Teething, Sour Stomach, Crying. THE QUEEN'S DELIGHT is the great-est Pharmacoutical product ever discovered for all disorders and dis-eases which have their origin in the blood. Health may now be recain-ed. Life prolonged. Beauty re-stored.

QUEEN'S DELIGHT—For Scrofula Swelling of the Glands, Goitre. QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For Nervous De-

OUEEN'S DELIGHT—For Indigestion,
Liver Complaint.
QUEEN'S DELIGHT—For Consumptive
Patients as an invigorating cordial.
QUEEN'S DELIGHT—For General Prostration.

QUEEN'S DELIGHT—For all Cutaneous Diseases, Blotches, Boils, Pimples &c., &c. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. E. H. HEINITSH & BON, Aug 16, 4877 5. C.

## NEW CONFECTIONERY

POPULAR GOODS

THE undersigned having opened a fresh CONFECTIONERIES Such as—Candies, Raisir;

Banauas, Oranges, &c., Together with the best brands of Ci-Toys and Fancy Articles,

And many other things, respectfully invite the visits of the trading public and a share of patronage. Our goods are nice, fresh and cheap. They will certainly please you. We also receive FRESH OYSTERS regularly. SLOAN & CO., Under Store of B. F. Crayton & Sous Dec 13, 1877 22 344

r. C. Gower & Co., Greenville, S. C.,

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MANTELS and SHINGLES

STAIR WORK, NEWBLS. HAND-RAILS and

BALUSTERS, LIME,

GLASS, in any quantity. TEMPLE'S IMPROVED

Sewer and Drain PIPING. The most complete establishment in the p-country from which to procure

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. Send lists for estimates. Thankful for past favors from the people of Anderson, we respectfully request a continuance of the same.

T. C. GOWER & CO., Greenville, S. C. No. 8, 1877

\$2500 a Year. ACTIVE, ENERGETIC AGENTS WANTED On Our Grand COMBINATION PROSPECTUS OF

150 Distinct Publications I AND 100 Sty to of Bibles and Testaments ! Representing Agricultural, Biographical, Historical, Religious and Miscellaneous Works of universal interest.

Novel Feature in Canvassing III Sales made from this Prospectus when all single Book full. It centains something to suit every taste. We are also offering spe-cial inducements on our

Premium Family Bibles, English and German, Protestant and Cath-olfo. Awarded Superiority over all others, for their Invaluable Aids and Superb Bind-ings, at the Grand Centennial Exposition, 1876. Also General and Local AGENTS WANTED ON

OUR GREAT WAR BOOK, The most Comprehensive, Reliable and Accurate History of the Great Contest between the RUSSIAN and the TURK. With its 300 elegant Engravings, Maps and Plans, the most show, destrable and useful Book now published. Liberal Terms. Particulars free. Address

JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, PHILADELPHIA. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Ex Parte A. T. Broyles, Administrator, In Re, the Personal Estate of S. M. Van Wyck, deceased.—Petition for Instruction, and an Accounting. TO OZEY B. VAN WYCE:

TO User hereby required to all the Land the Land

To Oney B. Van Wyck:

Take notice that the petition in this case was fled in the Probate Judge's office, for the County and State aforesald, on the eighteenth day of January, 1878, saking instructions as to how the petitioner is to payout the funds in his hands, and make participant the same.

Jan 24, 1878 A. T. BROYLES,

BAHNARD'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, 263 King St., Charleston, S. C.

THIS is one of the largest and finest Galleries in the South. New and costly instruments have been obtained; also, and Photographic Furniture and Scenic backgrounds. The work turned out of tais Gallery cannot be surpassed, either in finish or in faithfulness of copy. Mr. Barnard has led thirty-four years experience in the art, and is now prepared todo all styles of work. He attends personally to all sililings, and is determined none shall go away dissatisfied. Price year feet refused 25 per cost.

A large assortment of Francis and Fittings for Photographs on hand.

Sept 20, 1877